### MEMPHIS APPEAL.

TUESDAY, : : JULY 27, 1886.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Chancellor-HENRY T. ELLETT. Circuit Court Judge-L. H. ESTES.
Orionnal Court Judge-J. J. DUBOSE,
Probate Court Judge-J. S. GALLOWAY. Amorney General-GEO. B. PETERS. Sherif - W. D. CANNON. Circuit Court Clerk-DAN SCHLOSS. Criminal Court Clerk-DICK CAPERS. County, Court Clerk-P. J. QUIGLEY.

2rustee ANDREW J. HARRIS. Register N. F. HARRISON. SUPREME JUDGES.

(State at Large.)
PETER TURNEY, Franklin County. W. C. CALD WELL, Gibson County. D. L. SNODGRASS, Hamilton County, (Middle Tennessee), H. H. LURTON, Montgomery County. (West Tennessee). W. C. FOLKES, Shelly County.

#### JAMES PHELAN.

WE learn from very good authority that 18 of the 20 districts of Tipton county are for James Phelan for Congress, and that there is an increasing enthusiasm for the man who has the confidence of the workingmen, as one of whom they cou'd safely expect that in Congress he would vo'e for every law that would in the least degree have in value." The same journal adds the effect of abolishing the evils of that the Central Ohio is about to save which they justly complain. Mr. Phe'an has from his boyhood been a 6 per cent, bends into new 41 per pronounced champion of the poer cents. This is another straw showing man's cause, and is distinguished the tendency of interest to reach a among public men for his sincerity and zeal for the workingman. He sympathices with them, knows what | ble. The Indicator also says that while they want, and would, if elected, he the exports of merchandise for the their advocate and friend. The people of Tipton who know him indorse previous year since 1880, and nearly him to this effect, and will stand by \$65,000,000 less than in 1884-85, the ex-

#### NO CAUCES.

THE Knoxville Tribune is again pressing upon the Democrats of East Tennessee the necessity for a caucus of the delegates from that section of the State to the Gubernatorial Convention, in order to harmonise on one candidate and present a solid front for him in the convention. This we think would be a mischievous proceeding and might lead to serious party division. If West and Middle Tennessee followed suit, we should have the spectacle of the three grand divisions having already usurped the functions of the convention by fixing each of them upon a candidate, confronting each other after the manner of the Winters and Quigley delegates in our recent county convention, unalterably fixed and determined to have no other than their own candidate. Sorry to differ with our esteemed contemporary, whose work and ability have long since challenged our admiration, but we can see in this caucus proposition o. 'y mischief and party subdivisions, bickerings and fends.

## WILLIAMS AHEAD OF BOB TAY-

Bon Taylor having lost his grip in East Tennessee, and being defeated by Allison in his own county, cannot reasonably expect the nomination of the Democratic party for Governor. Of 182 delegates elected he has only 57, whereas Williams, who is an abler man in every respect, has 61. In the First, his old Congressional District, Bob Taylor can only count on instructed delegates from six counties; the other six refused to instruct for him. In the Third District he has only ten instructed delegates. Williams beat him, and in the Second they refused to instruct for him. With these facts and figures before them, it is folly for the county conventions of West Tennessee to instruct for Taylor. If they instruct at all it should be for Bob Looney, our home candidate, who grows every day in popular favor. If the East Tennessee Gubernatorial candidates were to bo'd a cancustomorrow as the Knoxville Tribune suggests, Williams would be the choice of that section of the State beyond a doubt.

## THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Midsummer heat and the "dead sea. son" are now upon us, but the proportion of trade doing holds well above the transactions of the same time a year ago, as pointed out by that barometer of trade, the Clearing House report. The total increase of the last week's clearings, as shown in the full l st on our commercial page, amounts to 4.1 per cent. over the corresponding date last year. This, however, includes the speculative operations of New York; therefore, the real progress out New York. So doing we find the increase compared with a year ago to be 266 per cent. during the week. Such a result is encouraging, and although prefits remain low, the prospect is evidently good. The improvement is not a "epurt;" the weekly clearing figures show it to be sound and wholesome. The steady, gradual increase is a sign of coming permavent activity. As the improvement proceeds, confidence increases, and confidence is the life of trade. In this week's c'earing repor's only three cities are mentioned as having suffered a decrease as compared with the same week last year. New York decreased in its clearings 5.1 per cent . Peoria, Ill., 27, Port'and, Me., 3.1 per cent. Referring to cities of interest to Memphis we find the following rates of increase over the previous year on the corresponding week! Chicago 17.3, St. Louis 25.6, Cincinnati 20.8, Kansas City 34.7, New Orleans 14.7, Louisville 6.9, Memphis 35.1. The New York Herald of Saturday quotes money on call on stock collaterals at 14 to 4 per cent., and reports foreign exchange dull but steady; nominal asking quotations 4.861 for 60 days and 488 for demand. The New York Bulletin reports: "No change was made in the Bank of England rate of discount, which continues 21 per cent. During the past week the bullion in W. C. FOLKES, of Shelb, County. the bank decreased £38,000, and the | A ticket voted in any other form

proportion of reserve to liability, which | will not be counted. The ticket given ast week was 39 1-16, is now 39 9 16 above is in exact conformity to the per cent. The weekly statement of law, and Democrats in every county should see to it that no vote be lost the Bank of France showed a decrease of 1,850,000 francs gold and an inbecause not cast as directed by law. The Democratic State Executive Comcrease of 2,800,000 francs silver. The local money market was a triffs more mittee at Nashville should send inactive, call losus on stock ranging structions at once to the party in every 14@3 per cent." The Boston Leather county in the Stat's. Reporter's New York correspondent states: 'About stocks and the money The news from all parts of the counmarket there is not much to be said, except that it srems to be about an ty presages the triumphant election of the Democratic ticket. The couneven game between buyers and sellers. The trade is spiritless and the flocintry Democrats have fallen in line almost to a man. Democrats who ations are insignificant. The brokers actively participated in the canvass of may as well rus icate; they haven't 1880, 1882 and 1884 concur in the opinenough to do to keep them out of mischief. The exports of specie last ion that the party is now more united week amounted to \$85,682, and thus far this year they aggregate \$42,525,614, egainst \$16,123,935 for a similar period

WE WILL WIN.

THE MEXI AN TROUBLE.

ments have concluded, for the purpose of allaying it, to conduct further nego-

berries in Peso; del Norte. The sleep;

old place wears as martial anair as it

is possible for such a relie of antiquity

to assume. In marked contrast to the

nervous exhibition of military power

terest taken in this international ques

the other side of a shallow mountain

stream. To look at Fort Bliss nobody

would imagine that within one mile

of it a hostile city was bustling with samed men, breathing fiers vengeance

Chihuahua that was massed, as an-

nounced last night, arrived at Paso del Norte. The Mexicans are perfect

adepts in keeping their intended mili

tary movements quiet. Care is taken that whatever of a tangible nature

really does transpire in military cir-

cles is immediately brought to the

knowledge of the government at Wash-

A report was current in El Paso last

night that the arrest of Medina, who

caused Cutting's arrest and who was

guilty two days ago of the disturbance

during which Consul Brigham's clerk

was insulted and threatened, was only

nominal, and while it was pretended

that he was in jail, he was in reality

quickly hid away in a secure build ing. It has been given out publicly

however, that he is confined in cell

No. 7, in the same jail in which Cut-

ting is incarcerated. The truth is that

Medina, while being conducted to jail

by the Mexican police became very

belligerent, frightening his escort all along. District Judge Renya hap-

pened to come along, and seeing the state of affairs, took Medina's arm and

where he spent that night. Next day

he was tried and found guilty of dis-

brought before Judge Casteneda, and informed that his case

had become of such national importance that it would have to be

transferred to the First District Court

would take place, but could get no sat-isfaction. It is becoming more evident

that Mexico is determined not to give

Cutting up. Rumors on the streets of Paso del Norte are to the effect that a

train load of troops, with artillery, is coming up from Chihuahus. It begins

DRESDEN TENN.

Meeting of the Democratic Execu-

SERRILL TO THE APPRAL.

Committee and the Democratic mem-

ties will meet at Rives, Obion county

Thursday, the 29th instant, to nomi-nate a Democratic candidate for Chan-

Louisville Cement,

PREPARE PER HEAGO.

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Foundations, cellar walls and build-

of their respective committees.

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Chairmen will notify members

CHARLES M. BWING.

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than it was in either of those elections, when the Democrats swept the county. In every section of the county Democrats have united in the deterin 1885, and \$45,186,410 for a like date mination not to undo by carelessness in 1884." In Boston the money maror lethargy the good work of the past ket continues steady, but with a moderate business demand only. At the and turn the county over to the party that once ruled and ruined the South. Clearing House the borrowing Our candidates have not been engaged rates are 5 per cent. The New in rant and racket in the city, but they York Indicator states: "East Tennesand their friends have penetratsee consols and Knoxville and Ohio ed every part of the county, and bonds are both desirable securities. everything indicates a grand and Good for income and also appreciation overwhelming victory in the election \$57,500 a year by refunding \$2,500,000 so'dier is not worthy of victory who lower basis. Will make high interest grounds his aims or relaxes one sing'e bearing securities much more valuaeffort until his banner waves in triumph over the battlements of the routed and vanquished enemy. Betwelve months were less than for any cause cer'ain victory is in your grasp, Democrats, your duty is not ended but only begun. Let us turn the vicports for the six months ended June tory into a rout. The more decisive 30th were not quite \$9,000,000 less than the defeat of the enemy the less his in 1885, and the exports for June, ability to harass us again. Eternal 1886, were larger than in any correcvigilance is the price of victory as ponding month since June, 1880. well as liberty. The only business in While the showing for the year is hand is to bring out a full vote. Here not very encouraging, there has is where the remaining ten days' work been noticeable improvement in of the canvass is called for. The Execthe past six months, and parutive Committee is performing and will ticularly in July, so that there is continue to perform with superhunow a very pleasant prospect of our man energy its duties. The candidates foreign trade returning once more to have gone out to the highways and its former volume. In the last four the byways among the people, and months our exports have increased Democratic voters of Shelby if you about \$16,000,000 as compared with will turn out and work until the close the corresponding period of last year. of the polls on the 5th of August a Our imports have been increasing even glorious victory will be achieved. more rapidly than our exports, which is a pretty good sign of the improvement in business and confidence in this country. Our net exports of gold Excitement It . using at Paso Del both for the six months and year were Norte-War. larger than for any corresponding EL PASO, TEX. 1 y 25 .- The exciteperiod since 1880. In fact, in only two ment on both sides of the river smong the Mexicans as well as the Americans fiscal years in the past six have we exported more gold than we imported, has been so great that both govern-

being in 1886 and 1884. In 1881 we imported \$97,000,000 more gold than we exported. Our net exports of

compared with last year. SPURIOUS TICKETS The Republicans pretend to believe

that they will not only elect their can-

didates for Supreme Court Judges in

Angust, but elect their candidate for

Governor in November, and that here-

silver show a considerable decrease as

after Tennessee will be a Republican State. They are making desperate efforts to elect their candidates for Supreme Court Judges in August, knowing such a triumph would secure the State in November, and they have resorted to the most unscrapulous methods. The Knoxville Tribune, in exposing the frauds to which the Repub-Heans of East Cennessee have resorted says: "We have received a letter from a correspondent in Claiborne county containing a ticket on which is printed the names of four of the Democratic candidates for Suprems Court Judges and one of the Republican candidates. The name of W. M. Baxler, Rapublican, appears in the place of D. L. Snodgrass, Democrat. We have also received a telegram from Sweetwater notifying us that spu. rious tickets are being distributed in Monroe county. We have reliable information from one or two other counties and we have no doubt that these mixed tickets have been sent already into every district in every county in East Tennessee. The scheme seems now to be to defeat D. L. Snodgrass and elect W. M. Baxter, though this may be only a blind to cover some deeper laid plot. We can only say to Democrats, "Watch and work." The same frauds will no doubt be attempted in Middle and West Tennessee, and to guard sgainst imposiof trade can be best judged by leaving , tion every Democrat should carefully read his ticket before depositing his ballot. There is reason to fear that there will be mistakes and confusion in regard to the regular ticket in Shelby county. The Democratic Executive Committee issued a card immediately after the adjournment of the County Convengiving the names the nominees, including the nominees for Supreme Court Judges. This card was merely issued for distribution during the canvass. But we understand many are carefully holding thee cards, believing that they are the tickets given them to vote on the day of the election. Every vote of this sort cast would not be counted in the election of Supreme Court Judges, which would be a loss of the entire Democratic vote of Shelby county for the Democratic candidates. At the proper time the Democratic Executive Committee will furnish the regular ticket to be voted on the day of the election, a ticket which it will be im-

> PETER TURNEY, of Franklin County. W. C. CALDWELL, of Gibson County. D. L. SNODGRASS, of Hamilton County

possible to counterfeit. The Demo-

cratic ticket for Supreme Court Judges

is as follows:

POR THE MIDDLE DIVISION. H. H. LURTON, of Montgomery County.

Subscribe for the "Appeal,"

A BAD CHARACTER IN EARLY LIFE.

Some Froliesome Escapades That Do Not Tally With Her Present Pretensions as the Almighty.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of Saturday last, published a statement setting forth that Mrs. Martin, who sesumes to be God Almighty, was, before she was murried, a little feet and guilty of adultery with her brother in law, Brooke, whose wife plays the role of the Holy Ghost. Toese revelations concerning Mrs. John B. Martin's past life, before, she acquired her divine nature and powers, created a profound sensation in Cincinnati. On all sides sympathy was expressed for her husbard who has always been a mau above reproach. Mr. Mart'n was, as might be expected, reproach. M might be was, as might be expected, greatly exasperated by the disclosures, and his grief was pitiable. Judge Jo-siah Chambers, a resident of Preble county, Ohio, for over fifty years, and universally respected, and Mr. Josiah Campbell, a venerable, white haired gentieman of spotless character, were the main sources of information in regard to the scandal. The affair oc curred on the Onio and Mississippi train to St. Louis, one night in Decemone week from Thursday. This confidence is predicated on the belief that a secret but for the presence on the Democrats will bestir themselves be train of J. P. Charler, of Ea'on, who is as good a man as John P. Martin or any of the carectified cranks on Walnut Hills. It was THROUGH HIM WRITING TO JUDGE GILof Eaten, that the disgraceful episode leaked out and became the talk of Eaton. The nature of the charges de-

manded an investigation against Wm M. Brooke, who was a member of the Methodist Church in good standing. It may readily be seen that the conviction of Brooke meant the guilt of his companion in the sleeping car. The selection of such men as Judge Chambers and Mr. Campbell on the committee of investigation was a guarantee that the accused would not be unjustly treated N. Lake, the third of the committee, afterward turned out badly and was sent to the penitentiary for fergery. The investiga-tion was held on this 13th of May 1873, as stated, and the testimony o the conductor of the sleeper, McKen-ney, the colored porter and one or two others, pointed conclusively to the guilt of Brooke. "The committee," as Judge Chambers said to the Enquirer man, "were at a loss what to do. Two of us were

CONVINCED OF BROOKE'S GUILT, but Lake pretended that he was not entirely sati-fled. He urged that dismissal from the church would greatly scandalize the church and bring dis grace upon Brooke's innocent wife and children. We agreed to compromise the matter with three separate reports, and the accused was not disciplined. Mr. Lake, who was secretary of the committee, for some unexplained resson, subsequently de-stroyed the testimony in his hands." around through the sistes of the Judga Chambers positively dischards that there was malica in the matter on his part, or on the part of his associate. Mr. Campbell. The proof was conc usive to them that Wm.

M. Brooke and Havnauh Supplee had excepted the same heath in the associate damage. tiations secretely and without public-ity. For that reason Consul Brigham has had no further advices sines yesterday, on the a'l absorbing topic of Cutting's imprisonment. Meanwhile soldiers continue as thick as blackand were driven from it by the conductor and his colored porter. Mr. Josiah Campbell was f and at his con home. The old gentleman is in feeble heelth, but is not afraid to go hence, in Paso del Norte and in contrast to

onscious that he has led A LIFE OF VIRTUE AND KINDNESS and honesty toward his fellow man. The statement of the conductor and porter were taken down by Campbell at the time of the trial and carefully preserved. He is willing to take outh that they are correctly given. He declared that the porter and conductor were very straightfor-ward, gentlemanly fellows, who were examined separately and did not vary in an essential particular. So far as he could see, there was no possible chance to set up a scheme on Brooke. trial was fairly conducted. Mr. Campbell only consented to allow his paper containing the evidence at the invesigation to be copied, because he hought the sacriligious practices Walnut Hills ought to be stopped. He was estonished that Hannah Martin should pretend to be God Almighty because of her past record. He said that while the Supplee family occupied a part of his house Hannah was attended by a young man who claimed to be from Mississippi. T. e pair went away together and were gone three weeks. Miss Supples

CLAIMED TO BE ENGAGED TO THE STRANGER,

She returned from her trip baying n her possession a gold watch and chain and other jewelry, besides a fine silk dress, which were given to her by the Southerner. He went away, and some months afterward Miss Hannah said she had received a letter stating that he had died in the South of yel-low fever. This incident in Mrs. Martin's early life was corroborated by several old ladies in Eaton, who were conversant with the circumstances. unfortunately happened that Mr. John P. Charles was absent from home, and could not give his version of the scene on the Pullman sleeping-car. The indignation of Mr. John B. Mariin would be justified to the fullest extent were it not for the blasphemous pretensions of his better half.

IT SEEMS CRUEL TO UNLOCK A DEAD SE-

where sentence would be pronounced at some future day. Con-ul Brigham tried to get a reply as to when the trial CRET and parade it before the world, and it is enough to shock the nerves and arouse the wrath of more patient men than Mr. Marin, but his wife is not, she and her followers declare, an ordinary woman. She stands higher than the saintly mothers and daughters of the land. She is not the child of God, one of the great human family which recognizes the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, but she poses divinity Himself, absolutely without guile. A score of reputable men and women have a sumed that Christ is embodied in Mrs. Martin, and that in time the entire world will Damoun, Tann., July 26.—All the members of the Democratic Executive bow down and worship her, The re converts ought to know about their De ty. It would bers of the respective bars of Weak-ley, Obion, Gibson, Haywood, Dyer, Tipton, Lauderdale and Fayette counbe terribly mean to rake up the past record of a woman under ordinary circumstances, but this is an exceptional case. It is not asserted that Mrs. Martin has ever been unaithful since her marriage. Her husband's testimony to her character ince they were mated is as manly as it is earnest, but the past rises like a hideous specter to blot out her God like qualities. Does any one believe that the Almighty can sin or commit an error, or that He has animal desires which no sense of virtue or prudence could control? The other members of the Brooke family, besides John F. and William M., who have gone astray, have not been referred to, and William M, would have remained un- lyn.

THE GOD OF CINCINNATI. noticed but for the necessity of proving the charges against Mrs. Martin. MR. MARTIN'S STATEMENT.

The infamous falsehoods, misrepresentations and garbled interviews published in the Enquirer have been so gross and gone to such lengths as extract all virine from faither patience or reticenes on my part. The wtole story in this morning's Enquirer is absolutely false-ward and woof-except that my wife and Mr. Prooke were on a certain train when a certain man who had a spita at the family for something was also on the train, and took occasion to concect a scheme for their injury, and which was exploded at tre time. This attack is in at dastardly and coward'y; an outrage upon my wife as well as all connected with her, and a disgrace to journalism.

If more reputable papers would take up the story and berate my wife for unchastity they could not affect her character in my mind. I do not believe a purer woman lives on the earth than she is, and I know her

better than anybody else.
Oh, how truly does the Bible declare, through Apostle James, that the "tongue is an unruly member, full of deadly poison;" that "it setteth on fire the whole course of nature, and it is set on fire of hell."

All this shameful talk comes from

few gorsiping people who have failed to learn the spirit of Chr at, without which we are none of His. While I may not see just as my wife does in all her re-I gious belief. I want it understood that I shall stand by her and protect her from the howling hell hounds who would wrench her character and life from her with the cavage reckless ness of a wolf upon a bleating lamb It it was not for the fact she stands bravely up in the face of all the vile persecution trusts in the grace of Ged that sustains her, I do not know but that I should be tempted to resurrect my old musket that I carried three and a half years to shoot the enemies of my country and shoot every mother's son who is interested in d's eminating such scandal against her. But so far Divine grace has sustained us bo h. I am a Methodiet "after the strictes sect," and, believing in its doctrine o forbearance in time of persecution, ask the prayers of my brethren that may be sustained by God's grace and

kept from any rash act.
J. B. MARTIN. Brooke on All Fours Playing God A correspondent of the Enquirer telegraphs from Eaton, O., the un-savory history of the Brooke family, and says that some two years ago a man by the name of McCarty came here and preached in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and his sermons were such rank sanctification doctrine that the Rev. Brewster closed him up in one of his discourses, which raised some commotion, and several of the members adhered to McCarty, and meetings were held around in private residences. They were carried on until one young lady went insane. They have been more quiet since, but they hold occasional meetings yet. John C. Brooke held meetings in Camden, Fair Haven and Lawisburg, in this that he and his band of holiness

HELENA, ARK.

Negro Excursion Train Wrecked-Altereation Between Rival Candidates.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

HELENA, ABK., July 26.-There was an excursion of colored people over the Mobile and Northwestern railroad yesterday, from Helena to Jonestown. When about seventeen miles out the ergine hit a hog, which threw the engine scross the track and wrecked a number of flats. The engineer was the only one injured. T thieves broke into the dry goods

store of Morris Wronker last night and carried off quite a quantity of goods.

B. J. Bass and Wiley Jarmon, posing candidates for County Clerk had an altercation last Friday over campaign matters, and for a while the friends of both gentlemen were uneasy as to the ultimate results of the affair. The gentlemen, however, very wirely submitted the mat er to the arbitration of three gentlemen, who have amicably adjusted the issue to the satisfaction of all parties.

A good rain fell all over this section yesterday and today, which was in many places, especially the over-flowed district of Arkanszs, needed very badly.

A Catholic Priest Takes Unto Him-self a Wife, New York, July 26 .- The fact has

ust been made public that the Rev.

of the Visitation, Brooklyn, has vio-lated his ordination vows of celibacy.

Before he studied for the priesthood he had courted Matilda McCoy, but had been refused by her on the ground of his youth. He took the refusal greatly to heart, and then began to for the priesthood. After his ordination he became connected with the Church of the Visitation, in Verona street, of which the Rev. W. J. Lane is pastor. Soon after this, the young priest resumed his visits at the house of his former sweetheart. She was persuaded that she could love him and he agreed to forget his vows for her sake. About a month ago they came to this city, and seeking out the Rev. F. J. Schneider, who has frequently wited eleping couples, they were married according to the ceremony of the Protestant faith. The bride then returned to her home in Donglass street, Brooklyn, and the pricet went back to his quarters near his church. The secret was well kept, but gradually it became known. To his fellow priests and his parents Father Sherman denied the truth of the story. Finally his mother went to the house of the bride's parents and was convinced that the marriage was a fact. The priest's father is a well to do builder of Brooklyn. He and his wife said yesterday that their son dead to them henceforth. Father truth or falsity of the statement that Father Sherman was married. If he had thus violated his priestly vows, Father Lane said he would be ex-pelled from the priesthood as soon as he matter was laid before Bishop Loughlan. Father Lane also said that Father Sherman was away on his vacation and had been gone three weeks. The length of his vacation the priest did not know. It is unusual for a Roman Catholic priest to take more than a week or two for vacation unless in ill health. It was stated yesterday that Father Sherman and his wife were living in Atlantic avenue, Brook-

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BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

The Convention at Bives Station Failure.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] BROWNSVILLE, TENN, July 26.—A envention met at Rives Station last Friday to try to bring about an arrangement whereby one of the Democratic candidates for Chancellor in this district would retire from the canvass, so that one would be left opposed to Mr. Walker, the Republican candidate. The convention failed object, and Judges Sowers and Living-stone are both still in the field. Both he gentlemen are very strong, and it is feared by many that they will so split the parly that Walker will be

The Crescents on Their Travels,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.) MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 26 .- Seventeen members of Crescent Fire Company No. 24, of New Orleans, arrived here vesterday morning and were received by the Lomax No. 4, of Montgomery, and taken by them as their special guests to Jacksons Lake. They left last night via Kennesaw for Chat-tancoga and Western cities.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Attempted Snielde Cansed by Despondency-Bold Robbery

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 26 .- A white man named Charles Drew, attempted suicide today by taking belladonna. He had been out of employment for It is thought tonight that he will re-

cover. At the negro Baptist Church last night, Oscar Dozier (colored), was attacked by a strange negro, who attempted to take his watch. Dozier resisted, and was hadly out with a

ABERDEEN, MISS.

A Plucky Young Woman and a Cowardly Brute-The Colored Enptists.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. ABERDERN, MIES., July 26.-Today at Cotton Gin, a small town sixteen miles north of this place, a young lady by the name of Woodson, who claims to have been insulted by David Martin, a young man of the neighborhood, fired one shot at him with a pistol without inflicting any injury. She keeps a small store in Cotton Gin, and had warned Martin not to enter her premises. Disregarding her command he entered, and as he did, she shot at him. He struck her with a chair and broke her arm, preventing her from firing a second time. He was arrested and put under a bond of W. J. Sherman, one of the assistant priests of the Roman Catholic Church \$1000 to keep the peace.

The Baptist convention (colored) which has been in session for several days, adjourned today. It has been argely attended.

Two excursions came in yesterday, one over the Mobile and Ohio, and the other over the Illinois Central, bringing some 600 excursionists A good rain fell here this evening.

SUDDEN COLLAPSE St. Louis.

Of a Six Story Business Building at Sr. Louis, Mo., July 26.-The large six story brick building situated at the sorner of Washington avenue and Ninth street, and occupied by the Simmons Hardware Company, col-lapsed at 10:30 o'clock last night. The building has always been considered perfectly sound, the inspector so reporting it after his last examination. No cause can be assigned for the col-lapse, except that the upper stories bere a too heavy burden. o'clock the watchman started on his round through the building, but nothing out of the ordinary attracted his attention. No cooner had he left the building, however, than he heard tremendous crash, and looking behind him saw a cloud of dust and splinters rising into the air but could not imag-ine what had happend, for the front of the building remained intact. Upon a closer examination, however, he found that the entire structure, from ten feet to its front to its rear, had fallen i). He immediately turned in an alarm of fire and the engines were soon at the scene. Their services were not required, however, for there was no fire in the building. The Simmons Company is one of the largest of its kind in the West, and does a large business, but its present stock is the smallest that they have had on hand for years, and its loss therefore is not so great as it would have been. The company employs a large force of clerks, and had the collapse occurred at any time other than an pleaded for a less barbarous punishat night a great loss of life would have

resulted. The total damage to the stock is estimated at \$50,000; that to the building at \$35,000. The front of the building is still standing, but it is thought that it has been rendered so insecure that it also will fall before morning. Guards have been placed on the streets leading past the wall to warn pedestrians not to venture too

HUBERT O. THOMPSON. The New York Politician Found Dead in His Bed.

New York, July 26,-Hubert O. Thompson was found dead in his bed at the Worth House, Madison Square, at 9:35 o'clock this morning. His room was visited at that time by his physician, Dr. Roberts, who had slept in the parlor adjoining Mr. Thompson's bedroom, which was room No. 3 in the hotel. He had last seen Mr. Thompson slive at 4 o'clock this morning, the latter being in bed at the time. There was no apprehension of a fatal result of the illness which had caused the ex Commissioner to be under medical care for some months. Mr. Thompson was found lying on his right side, with his knees drawn up. pupils of his eyes were dilated and blood shot, and his face and neck-were livid. The immediate cause of death was cerebral apoplexy. Coroner Messemer, who was summoned, said hat d ath probably occurred at about

Hubert Ogden Thompson was 37 years and 7 months old. He was born in Boston, Mass., but was brought to some time, and havi g a family to this city by his parents when a child support, had grown vary despondent. and has ever since lived here. His education was acquired in the public honors at the Free Academy, now the College of the City of New York. After ten years passed in Wall street in brokerage and railroad business he John Jarrett repeated his tariff speech here tonight by special request.

John Jarrett repeated his tariff then Commissioner of Public Works, and soon afterward was latter position with credit for three years, resigning to accept from Cov. Robinson the appointment of County Clerk, in place of Henry A. Gumble-ton, ramoved. His term as Commissioner of Public Works began in 1880, and lasted until the appointment of the present Commissioner, Mr. Squires. Mr. Thompson first became active in politics in 1871, when he joined the Young Men's Democratic became an opponent of the old party leaders. In 1877 he was a member of Tammany Hall, but withdrew from it on account of his hostility to John Kelly. His career since then as the leader of the County Democracy is well known to the public. Personally he was a man of winning manners and a genial companion.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

HELENA, ARK., July 26,-The United States Lighthouse steamer Joseph Henry, with W. R. Bridymon in command, three days out from Memphis, put in port here today and reports the following changes between Memphis and Helena: Ensley, down 100 yards; Reeves, discontinued; Polk, up 100 yards; Blue Point, down 100 yards; Towhead below Commerce, down 400 yards; Mhoons, down 400 yards; Har-oin Point, new light; Island Sixty, up

NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 26 .- The Times - Democrat's Vicksburg special eays the towboat Arkansas, en route from New Orleans to Pitt burg, with a tow of empties, put in here tonight for medical assistance, five of the crew being sick with malarial fever. Dr. Robbins, of the Marine Hospital service, says none of them are danger-

Terrific Storm in Pennsylvania, PITTSBURG, July 26.-The damage by this morning's storm will probably reach \$350,000. The storm most severe known for many years. From almost every town along the river reports are coming of great damage. Houses were flooded and struck by lightning, crops destroyed, and trees and fences washed away. Almost every railroad entering the city suffered from landslides and washouts. Whole fields of wheat and corn have been destroyed, and at one point near Evans City a strip of woodland seventy-five yards wide by three-quarters of a mile long was leveled by a tornado.

FORT WORTH, TEX., July 26.-Later advices from Comanche county state that the mob hung the negro boy who outraged and murdered Mrs. Stephens The mob was bent on burning him, but the mother of the murdered wom-